

POICE SEARCH FOR 11 PERSONS

They Make Up the City's
Missing List.

DISAPPEARANCES REPORTED

EVEN MEN AND FOUR WOMEN
ARE INCLUDED.

Anxious Families and Dependent Ones
Request the Police to Look for
Loved Ones and Furnish
Necessary Descriptions.

Eleven persons have been reported to the police as missing, and anxious families have requested that search be made for them. William Hartwig, an employee of the L. M. Rumsey Manufacturing Co., living at 1215 Montgomery street, disappeared Tuesday morning, and his family has not heard from him since.

Several weeks ago Mr. Hartwig informed his family that he had been offered a position in the Texas oil fields that would pay much better than the one he at that time held. His family thinks he has gone to accept it.

A sister of Hartwig's states that she went down to the offices of the L. M. Rumsey Manufacturing Co. to inquire about him. There she was informed that Monday afternoon he drew all the pay due him and told the foreman that he would not return to work.

Hartwig has a wife and five children. One of the latter was born Tuesday. Charles Van Allen, a photographer, rooming at 1407 Olive street, is searching for his wife, Mrs. Mattie Van Allen, otherwise known as Madame de la Roche. The missing woman is a palmist and clairvoyant. She and her husband have been in St. Louis only a few weeks.

Last Monday night they quarreled. Tuesday morning he went to his usual work, but when he returned home his wife and all her belongings were gone. She left no note of explanation and he has since been unable to learn anything of her whereabouts.

Sunday, he says he will go to Buffalo, where an aunt of his wife resides. Mrs. Van Allen is 24 years old, tall, blonde, with a fine figure. Her husband, Werner Hipscher, 27 years old, who arrived in St. Louis four weeks ago from Switzerland, is reported missing from his home at 242 Ohio avenue since last Tuesday.

On Friday, Frederick Ackerman, 74 years old, disappeared from his home at 212 South street. He made his home with his son and was well known in the neighborhood. He is reported to have been seen in Chicago.

Robert Folsom, 14 years old, living with his parents at 145 Rowan avenue, has been reported to the police as missing since Wednesday. His father says he disappeared with the boy. Folsom's father, Theodore Fleming, Mr. Folsom says he thinks the boy went to Chicago.

William Schaefer, 10 years old, has not been heard from since he left his home at 1215 North street last Saturday. His father, John Schaefer, 535 South Garrison avenue, last Sunday.

Fred Huseman, a laborer, living at 2001 North Blair avenue, was reported missing on June 15. Willie Hughes, 14 years old, living with his parents at 420 S. W. avenue, is reported as missing since last Saturday.

Mrs. Frank M. Alvord of Suffolk, Va., has requested Chief Kelly to search for her son, Frank Alvord, Jr. The letter states that Alvord's father died May 2.

Fannie Fitzpatrick, 16 years old, tall for her age, fair and slender, is reported missing from her home at 2117 Chouteau avenue. She left home on Saturday of last week, and her parents have been unable to find her.

JAMES E. YEATMAN VERY ILL
Venerable Citizen of St. Louis Suffering From a Severe and Sudden Attack of Uremia.

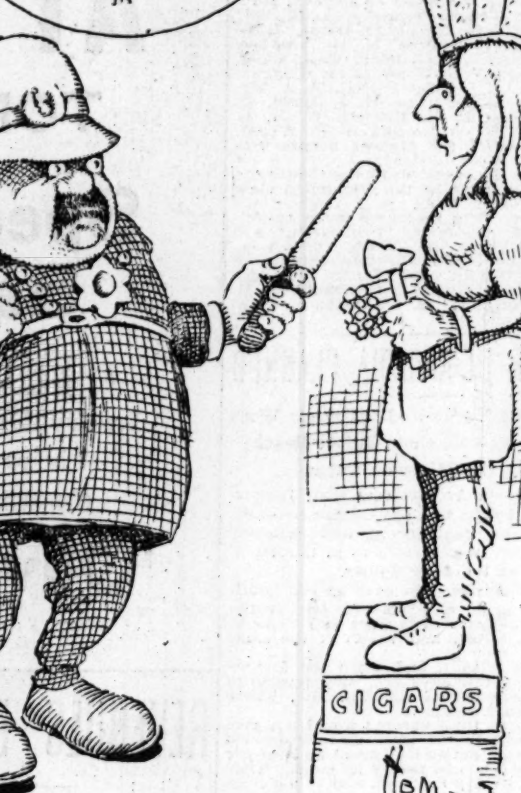
James E. Yeatman, for many years one of the leading citizens of St. Louis, is seriously ill at his home, 3317 Washington boulevard. Physicians have pronounced his trouble uremia. Mr. Yeatman is 84 years old.

Long before the great fair he was prominent in business and philanthropic circles in St. Louis and is thought to be the original of one of the characters in Winston Churchill's new novel, "The Crisis."

He founded the Mercantile Bank and was the first president of the Mercantile Club. He has always been one of the staunchest supporters of the Mercantile Club. He helped to build the first railroad west of St. Louis.

Until early spring Mr. Yeatman was in good health, although somewhat feeble. He went out every day and his vitality was unusual. The attack of uremia came suddenly. His daughter, Mrs. Alfred Carr, lives with him constantly.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.



St. Louis Officer—By Order of the Mayor You'll Have to Move On.

In days Puritanic,
With vigor Satanic
The pilgrims that landed in Mass.
Put his head on the copper
And thought it proper
The red man thus honored should be.
But now retrogression
Has taken possession
Of the state that is known as Mo.
And the copper, uprising,
With vigor surprising,
Is putting a head on poor L.O.

When civilization
Came into the nation
The fathers that lived in D. C.
Put his head on the copper
And thought it proper
The red man thus honored should be.
But now retrogression
Has taken possession
Of the state that is known as Mo.
And the copper, uprising,
With vigor surprising,
Is putting a head on poor L.O.

GIRL STRIKER SHOT BY A GIRL
BARKER WILL ASK NEW TRIAL

Miss Ella Beaman Wounded
Twice by Miss Wilser.

107 MEAT TRIMMERS STRUCK
JURY FOUND HIM GUILTY

MISS WILSON OPPOSED THIS ACTION AND BEGAN SHOOTING.

Then Escaped by Running the Gauntlet of a Hundred Angry Girls—Victim Said to Be in a Critical Condition.

In a strike among 107 girls employed as trimmers at the Swift Co.'s packing plant in the National Stockyards, at East St. Louis, Thursday morning, Miss Ella Beaman was shot in the right shoulder and right leg by another girl, Miss Wilser, who was working with her.

Her assailant was pursued by the girls up St. Clair avenue to the intersection of Collinsville avenue, a distance of six blocks, where a buggy driven by a young man was waiting. She jumped into the vehicle and was driven away.

A scene of the wildest confusion occurred at the plant when the girls, who were on strike, saw the girls who were working. The girls who were on strike, seeing the girls who were working, began to throw stones and other missiles.

"We girls struck because our wages had been cut from 15 cents an hour to 12 cents. By the latter schedule we could not make 40 cents a day, whereas under the old plan we realized \$5 or \$6 a week. No notice of the change had been given us, and we were surprised when we received our envelopes to note the decrease in wages. We demanded full pay under the 15-cent-a-hour plan, and when it was refused we walked out in a body—107 of us. A girl by the name of Wilser led the opposing faction and induced 40 of the girls to return to work. In the wrangle the Wilser girl pulled a revolver from her bosom and fired twice, both shots taking effect in Miss Beaman's body."

"Harry Track, foreman of the department, and the special police officers of the yards were powerless to quell the disturbance. They were unable to get the girls to disperse. They ran up St. Clair avenue in a body, all screaming and yelling at the top of their voices. It is said that Miss Wilser, who is a girl, is a woman, full of pluck and determination, snatched a club away from one of the special officers and defied him to interfere further."

Fifty-eight of the girls are still out and determined to remain out until the old schedule of compensation shall have been restored. Their duty was to trim meat off bones for the purpose of manufacturing sausage.

The latest report from Miss Beaman was that she was in a critical condition.

PROF. HERRON IS DROPPED.
GRINNELL, Mo., June 22.—The Grinnell Church of Grinnell at a business meeting, by a unanimous vote, decided to drop the name of Prof. George H. Herron from its church rolls. This is the last act in the long series of procedures that has been taken according to Congressional ecclesiastical customs, to put Prof. Herron outside of the church.

NEW DISEASE OF HORSES.
NEW YORK, June 22.—A new disease similar to grip is killing horses in this city. The disease was first discovered last Saturday, and from the reports submitted by leading veterinary surgeons, fully 10,000 horses are today suffering from it.

ENGINES FOUGHT FOR SUPREMACY

Two Moguls Conquered Their
Small Opponent.

BUT THEY WRECKED TRACK

REMARKABLE BATTLE OCCURRED
AT MIDNIGHT ON WHARF.

It Followed Effort of Iron Mountain to
Parallel Wiggins Ferry Tracks
With Switch Without the
City's Permit.

Three locomotives fought for supremacy on the wharf at the foot of Miller street early Saturday morning, when the Iron Mountain Railway attempted to lay a switch by the side of the tracks owned by the Wiggins Ferry Co. and the St. Louis Transfer Railway Co.

The smaller locomotive, belonging to the ferry company, was bunted small track by the two big Iron Mountain engines, but in so doing they defeated their own ends, for the track was so blocked by the wreck that further progress with the constructing the switch was impossible.

A riot call was turned in while the tumult was at its height, and 100 policemen, in command of officers from the Central, Third and Second districts, hurried to the scene.

The work was immediately stopped and Martin H. Hanson, civil engineer, in the employ of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway, who was directing the work, was locked up at the Southern street police station on a charge of obstructing the street crossings.

In order to lay the track, the Iron Mountain imported a construction train with 475 laborers from the city of St. Louis. At midnight the train was run with all its lights and bells on, and the Iron Mountain yard at Chouteau avenue, two blocks further north.

The ties and rails were thrown upon the granite blocks at the wharf, and by the time the work was over, the men were at work building the track.

No attempt was made at excavation, the rails being simply fastened to the ties.

Track Building Proceeded
With a Great Bustle.

The rails were of different sizes and lengths, some of them being new and others, some with rust and almost worn out.

The Wiggins Ferry Co. had a few men working in the yard and a small engine, with two cars attached, was immediately run to the scene.

In 20 minutes the industrious army had put down the ties and rails from Carroll to Convent streets, a distance of four blocks, and was ready for Chouteau avenue, two blocks further north.

The Wiggins Ferry managed to switch the little engine in front of the work train at Miller street, and then came the tug of war.

With whistles screaming and the hiss of escaping steam, the great machines began the tug of war.

But in a few minutes the superiority of the Iron Mountain motive power and heavy work was demonstrated.

Slowly the little switch engine was forced back. The men from De Soto, their grimy faces streaked with mud, their eyes bright with the excitement of the contest, laughed at the frantic efforts of the little engine.

Suddenly there was a jolt and a crash; the little engine, catching a wheel of the tender, pulled it off the track. The big locomotive slipped, moved on, not with a crash, but simply pushing their way through the mud.

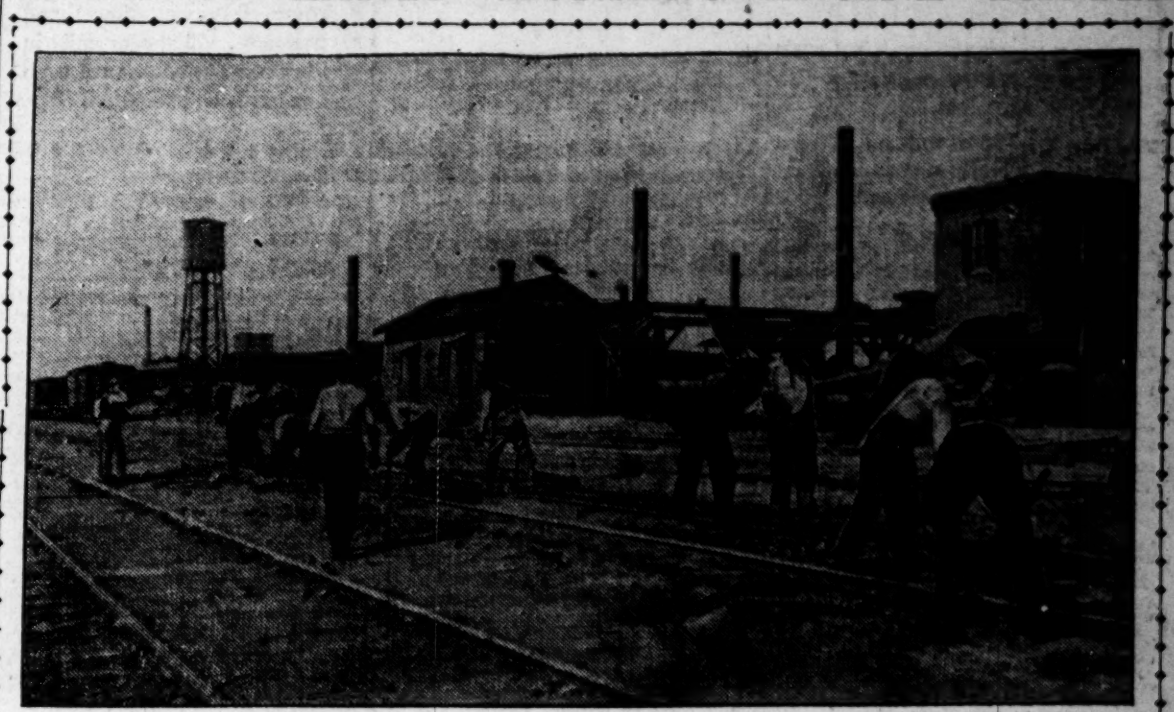
Then they backed up, only to find that their triumph had been dearly bought, inasmuch as the wreck blocked the road in the direction in which they desired to go.

Capt. Young of the Third Police District was notified from headquarters at 12:45 a. m. that a switch track was being laid on the wharf at the foot of Miller street. He immediately sent a patrol of Iron Mountain to lay a switch track without the city's permit.

They were surprised at the extensive preparations of the Iron Mountain, and a patrol of men, sent to the Central and Second Street Stations, found the work in progress.

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SCENE OF EARLY MORNING ENGINE BATTLE



This shows the condition in which the track of the Wiggins Ferry and Transfer Railway companies was left by the remarkable battle for supremacy between the two big Mogul engines of the Iron Mountain route and a small locomotive belonging to the Wiggins Ferry Co. The latter was trying to prevent the laying of a switch when it was forced off the tracks by the two big engines.

WORLD BEATER

A man on a bike was spinning along with a tiger with better show stripes. Took all the wind from the trees of his wheel. With a couple of Sullivan swipes. The biggest woman in all the world got a grip on that tiger's girth. And now as part of a rule's used in Dollygraph photographs.

TROOPS SAVED NEGRO FROM MOB

Levy Spencer Placed in the Texas Penitentiary.

MOB FOUGHT THE SOLDIERS

TWO HUNDRED SHOTS WERE EXCHANGED.

Reinforcements.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 22.—The special train bringing back the troops sent to Trinity last night to protect the negro, Levy Spencer, arrived here this morning. Spencer was charged with assaulting Miss Traw at Trinity, a few days ago, and was brought to Houston for protection by Sheriff Chandler. Yesterday he was returned to Trinity for a preliminary examination, accompanied by a detachment of 23 state troops under Capt. McCormick.

Upon reaching Trinity the soldiers marched Spencer to the schoolhouse. An angry mob followed, demanding the negro. McCormick answered that the men were soldiers, and that they would protect him with their lives.

Later in the afternoon Miss Traw returned to Trinity, and the soldiers were stationed there. The mob, which had been hounded in, ranged to return to Houston with the negro. He marched down the railroad track half a mile, where he was met by a line of the schoolhouse with the negro.

It was a good thing. There will be something about a unique feature of the rich St. Louis. It will interest everybody who has a taste for music, or has a talent for producing it or wants to produce it without talent.

One of the new styles that women are wearing is going to wreck their nerves and spoil their beauty. Physicians say this style is as bad as some kinds of poison. But it's pretty—so there.

Four of the most fashionable women in the United States have new gowns which will be pictured in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Here are some half-tones:

ST. LOUIS WOMEN:
Mrs. Anne F. Folsom, 322 Olive street.
Miss Alice G. Willow, 402 North Grand street.
Miss Adele Kroeger, 252 South Twelfth street.
Miss Julia Kroeger, 252 South Twelfth street.

Miss May Knapp, 1019 Rutgers street.
Mrs. Henry S. Schwenker, 3419 Eads avenue.
Miss Laurie Kassar, 1335 Sullivan avenue.
Miss Ella Cratz, 2029 South Broadway.

ST. LOUIS MYSTIC SHRINERS:
P. C. Thompson, Alex. R. Klebba, E. C. Robinson, Charles S. Dicke, Charles H. Specht, Theodore G. Hoffman, E. W. Woolbridge, Reuben Caffall, Alexander D. Grant, William J. Abbott, George H. Bahrenburg, J. A. Arnold, Henry F. Niedringhaus, Henry L. Ermatinger, Martin Hackler, Joshua Dixon, R. W. Morrison, R. W. Milligan, F. O. Snow, Charles H. Dennison, C. P. Niedringhaus, John A. McMaster, R. B. Martin, William J. Baird, Otto Koening, Adolphus Whipple, Otto C. Wise, Julius P. Weidemeyer, Clarence A. Sinclair, Charles C. Jackson, Theodore A. Glenn, William Dodd, A. C. Haumuller.

THE EMPEROR'S RETURN.
PARIS, June 22.—A dispatch received here from Pekin says an official proclamation has been issued there, announcing that the Emperor will return to Pekin in October, arriving at the capital by railroad from Pao-Ting-Fu.

MR. CHURCHILL HAS ACCEPTED

Will Deliver World's Fair Address at Buffalo.

ST. LOUIS AUTHOR IS HONORED

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS WILL VIEW THE PAN-AMERICAN.

Representative Citizens of the West Will Assist in the Dedication of the Missouri and Louisiana Purchase Building.

Winston Churchill, author of "Richard Carvel" and "The Crisis," will deliver one of the principal addresses at the dedication of the Louisiana Purchase building at Buffalo, July 2.

The subcommittee appointed by President Francis to arrange the details of the dedicatory ceremonies held a meeting Saturday at headquarters. The members of the subcommittee are George W. Parker, Goddard King and George M. Wright.

It was decided to have as representative a delegation from the Louisiana Purchase states as possible, and invitations were sent by wire to the governors of all the states and territories of the purchase to attend the dedication.

Mayor Rolla Wells and Senator John F. Morton and Representative Matt W. Hall, chairmen, respectively, of the Missouri senate and house committees on Louisiana Purchase celebration, were also invited to attend.

As many of the distinguished guests as possible will be asked to meet in St. Louis and make the trip as a party. The directors of the local company will also go.

In addition to addresses by Mr. Churchill and former Mayor C. P. Wallbridge, a representative of Gov. A. M. Dockery will be on the program for a speech and either the president or director-general of the Pan-American Exposition as well.

The only other committee meeting in connection with the celebration was held Saturday at the headquarters of the committee on grounds and buildings, composed of William H. Thompson, chairman, S. M. Kennerly, W. F. Noller, John A. Holmes, Peter A. O'Neil, H. W. Steinbald and W. B. Wells.

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A letter from Mr. Murphyboro, Ill., suggests "Centrifugal Square," as it should be centrally located, the writer thinks, and will naturally draw toward the center.

Attorney C. A. Schnake would call it "The Kaleidocope," inasmuch as the English, Germans and French spell that word the same way. Other suggestions are "The Museumway," "The Museumland" and "Pleasure Lane," all submitted by a gentleman residing on Lotus avenue, St. Louis.

Theodore F. Childs would abbreviate Louisiana Purchase Exposition into "Louprex." Secretary Joseph Flory of the national commission has received a letter from a Kansas farmer who wants to exhibit a six-footed calf at the fair. He writes that the calf is a "good 2-year-old and walks on all six feet."

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.
GENERALLY FAIR.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Generally fair and continued warm Saturday night and Sunday. For Missouri—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Kansas—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Nebraska—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Oklahoma—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Texas—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Arkansas—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Louisiana—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Mississippi—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Alabama—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Georgia—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Florida—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For South Carolina—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For North Carolina—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Virginia—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For West Virginia—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Kentucky—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Tennessee—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Mississippi—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Alabama—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Georgia—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Florida—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For South Carolina—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For North Carolina—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Virginia—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For West Virginia—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Kentucky—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. For Tennessee—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday.



This is a vertical, high-contrast black and white image. It appears to be a close-up of a textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper. The image is characterized by a dark, irregular border on the right side, which contrasts sharply with the lighter, more uniform area on the left. The texture is visible as fine lines and subtle variations in tone. There are some small, dark, irregular shapes scattered across the surface, particularly near the bottom. The overall composition is minimalist and abstract, focusing on the interplay of light and shadow and the tactile quality of the material.

MAILED BY A TORNADO

Terrific Storm Swept Over a Large Area in Nebraska.

ENTIRE FAMILIES WIPED OUT

TOWN OF NAPER WAS ALMOST ENTIRELY DESTROYED.

Hurricane Struck Lynch, Neb., and Crops East of the Nebraska River Were Killed by Hail.

OMAHA, June 22.—This morning's dispatches from Naper, Neb., the scene of Thursday's cyclone, do not change materially the reports of last night. Bertha Anderson has been added to the list of killed and her mother, Mrs. August Anderson, will probably die.

A revised list of the dead and injured is as follows: JACOB GREENING, aged 15. MARGARET GREENING, aged 12. JOHN GREENING, aged 8. CLARA GREENING, aged 5. MARY GREENING, aged 3. MRS. JAMES PERSHALL, died of fright. Mrs. Jacob Greening, seriously. Theodore Anderson, aged 8, dangerously. Mrs. August Anderson, in a critical condition. Mrs. M. J. Meitz, severely bruised. Henry Meitz, leg broken. Direct communication by telegraph and telephone is still cut off, and there are several washouts on the Elkhorn road east and west of Naper.

Funerals of eight victims of the tornado were held yesterday afternoon and hundreds of people from Holt County and the surrounding country gathered at the Elkhorn valley cemetery. The little town of Naper is almost entirely destroyed. The people are gathered in the few buildings left standing, among them a church and schoolhouse, and provisions and clothing are being sent in from surrounding towns.

One peculiar incident of the storm was the case of Rev. L. E. Barnes, who was in his barn, preparing to drive across the country, when the storm struck. The barn was lifted bodily and shattered to fragments, but Mr. Barnes and the horses escaped without injury.

A hurricane struck Lynch, Neb., at 10 o'clock Thursday night and threw over several buildings. No one was hurt. South-west of Lynch three farmhouses were blown to pieces and two persons were badly injured. Everitt Richards' brick house and the Niobrara was blown down and a child was badly injured. Farmers along the south side of the Niobrara were hauled out of their crops.

The storm followed a southeasterly direction from Lynch to Badger, where it demolished three residences and several small buildings. Mrs. Annie Launigan, who is a prominent ranchman and owner of the Badger mill, was so badly frightened as a result of this storm that she died a few hours later.

Later reports indicate that the storm extended throughout the Upper Elkhorn and Keyapaha valleys, doing much damage to crops.

CITY NEWS.

There can be no comfort in a home in this latitude unless it is protected from the inroads of flies, mosquitoes and other vermin. Your sure and certain protection, without doubt, is in the use of the Self-Adjusting Window Screen, to be had in all sizes at Crawford's only! We are now the sole owners of the patents!

BURGULARS DO BIG BUSINESS.

Hot Nights are Favorable for their Operations. Burglars and sneaky thieves are busy these hot nights, as a glimpse over the latest reports received at police headquarters Saturday morning demonstrated.

Louis Phno, living on the first floor at 1404 South Jefferson avenue, was awakened at 1 o'clock Saturday morning. He looked up and saw a man going through his trousers pockets. Phno grabbed his revolver and fired two shots, without any further effect than to cause the prowler to drop his trousers and flee.

An unidentified thief Thursday night entered the residence of Dr. J. H. Holden, 415½ East 12th avenue, at 11:30 o'clock. The thief was in the house for some time, but was not seen by the doctor. The money was in the house, which was forced open.

I. M. Monks of 441½ Kernerly avenue boarded a C&O steam train Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. He was traveling alone and was not seen by anyone else on the train.

Friday night at Seventh and Pine streets, a man was seen to enter a building and was followed by a police officer. The man was seen to enter a building and was followed by a police officer.

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NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

FOR SWEETHEART'S PHOTOGRAPH TURNED IN THREE FIRE ALARMS

HARRY MUNN, PHILIPPINE RECRUIT

Married Miss Mabel Willis in Strenuous Style.

FROM THE JAIL TO THE ALTAR

ESCAPED TAR AND FEATHERS AND ESCAPED WITH BRIDE.

Young Man Who Usurped Control of a Judge's Household Was Victorious Though Disfigured.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., June 22.—Harry Allen Baxter has won the right of his life—several fights, in fact—and now he is happy. He was not given a coat of tar and feathers, as threatened. He was released from jail and he married Miss Mabel Willis.

On Wednesday her father, former Judge B. F. Willis, had the young man sent to prison for an alleged attempt at shooting him. Baxter defied the needed bail, after a day's hard hunt for the money by Mrs. Willis and Miss Willis.

A cab was waiting outside, and off dashed young Baxter to catch the first train to New York. Baxter defied the needed bail, after a day's hard hunt for the money by Mrs. Willis and Miss Willis.

Willis smiled approvingly. The ceremony was performed, and all breathed a deep sigh of relief. Mrs. Willis wept and kissed them both fervently.

There were more kisses all around, and Mr. and Mrs. Baxter were off to New York. The parting between mother and daughter was most affecting. Judge Willis was not an invited guest.

Three months ago Mr. Baxter, who is 35 years old, came through Mount Holly, and he and Miss Willis became acquainted. They were firm friends in a week and engaged to be married. Another month and Judge Willis opposed the engagement and threatened to sue for breach of promise.

Dr. Baxter's personal history or of his connections, he desired the young man to leave his home and declared that he—Baxter—was the only one who could issue orders in that house. He flouted the astonished husband and father.

He flouted the astonished husband and father. Mrs. Willis withdrew her property from her husband's hands and placed it in charge of her daughter. Judge Willis argued and stormed by turns.

Mrs. Willis and her daughter calmly announced that the judge had been supplanted. Baxter and his wife were "glad of it."

Baxter then snatched the reins of domestic discipline from the man to whom they belonged, and began to drive in his own way. He led a gay life, one round of pleasure parties and outings, and Judge Willis was ignored in his own home. Visits were made to his mother and sister, and through all the countryside of Mrs. Willis' daughter and the chosen son-in-law.

This roused the father of the family, who had been stunned into lethargy by the man in which he had been thrust aside. He ordered Baxter to leave, and tried every argument to persuade him to leave. Baxter refused to leave, and the father threatened to sue for breach of promise.

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